WILSON URGES DEFEAT OF LODGE RESOLUTION AND LODGE ISSUES DEFI

Senator Hitchcock Declares That Enough Votes VICTORY FOR Are Secure to Make Certain of the Defeat of Resolution Carrying the Foreign Relations Committee Reservations.

WILSON CALLS LODGE PLAN "NULLIFICATION" OF TREATY

Senate Went into Final Discussion of Committee's Resolution After Hitchock Had Expressed Desire to Hold Up Vote on Straight Ratification.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—Defeat of the Lodge resolution of ratification of the peace treaty was urged by President Wilson in a letter to Administration Leader Hitchcock which was laid to-day before a conference of Democratic senators.

The president said the resolution did not provide for ratification, "but rather for the nullification of the treaty."

Immediately after the president's letter became public, Republican Leader Lodge declared he did not believe the Senate would "obey the orders" of the president, "who undertakes to command the Senate to ratify the treaty without the reservations, which Americanize it and make it safe for the United

though She Was Warned That

It Would Bring the United

States Into the War as

Decisive Factor.

Berlin, Tuesday, Nov. IS (By the As-

Thus the lines were sharply drawn when the Senate went into session at STARTED U-BOAT WAR noon to consider final ratification and possibly bring to an end to-day the

Just before the Senate convened while the Democratic senators were meeting, Republican Leader Lodge held a conference with Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican national com-

The decision of Democratic friends reservations was affirmed at the conference of Democrats. Senator Hitchcock said enough Democrats to insure bring the United States into the war as wise ordered.

No compromise plan was drafted by war responsibility, being conducted by the Democrats, but it was suggested a sub-committee of the national assemthat after the prospective defeat of the bly. Lodge reservation, a committee of Democrats would be appointed to con- the leading witness of the day. His

fer with the Republicans to that end. testimony, however, was scarcely more Immediately the Senate met, Senator interesting than that of General Lu-L dge formally presented the resolu- dendorff, and seemed even less importion of ratification containing the 15 tant than the reading of reports to reservations adopted by a majority of Berlin by Dr. Heinrich F. Albert, un-

Although the Democrat stand was mercial attache at the German embasdeclared in Republican quarters to have sy in Washington, and Dr. Haniel Von diminished the chances of a compro-Haimhausen, who was counsellor at the mise, it was learned that a proposal to Washington embassy during the criti- POSSE IN SEARCH modify the preamble reservation of the cal days of 1916 and 1917. committee, so that the reservations would not have to have affirmative ac- did not desire war and entered the ceptance by the other powers had been struggle with her defensive strength The Man Suspected Is William Carlisle under serious consideration by the Re- impaired. He charged there was a lack publican leaders.

It was understood that the Republi- "interests at home," and asserted this eans had manifested a willingness to had a vital effect upon the final issue insert a provision by which the reser- of the conflict. Relations between the vations could be accepted by the other German high command and Count Von D.

vote on unqualified ratification. Administration Leader Htchcock said the dorff, who bitterly attacked him while Democrats preferred to wait until the giving their testimony. resolution began.

Wilson's Letter.

The president's letter, addressed to Senator Hitchcock and dated yesterday, follows: "My Dear Senator-You were good

enough to bring me word that the Democratic senators supporting the treaty expected to hold a conference between the final votes on the Lodge resolution of ratification and that they would be glad to receive a word of counsel from

various points;

tional songs.

elothing for children.

building. Field Marshal Von Hinden-

burg, wearing a green alpine hat, bowed

and smiled as he passed into the build-

ing. He was loudly cheered. General

Ludendorff and Dr. Helfferich followed.

An attempt was made by the crowd to

Then there was renewed cheering, fol-

SCIENTIFIC MOTHERHOOD.

By W. C. T. U.

St. Louis, Nov. 19 .- Training for sci-

"I should besitate to offer it in any detail, but I assume that the senators only desire my judgment upon the allimportant question of the final vote on the resolution containing the many reservations of Senator Lodge. On that I cannot hesitate, for in my opinion the resolution in that form does not provide for ratification, but rather for the nullification of the treaty. I sincerely hope that the friends and supporters of the treaty will vote against the Lodge resolution of ratification.

'I understand that the door will then rush forward, but it was driven back. probably be open for a genuine resolution of ratification. lowing which the crowd sang the na-"I trust that all true friends of the treaty will refuse to support the Lodge

"Cordially and sincerely yours "Woodrow Wilson."

Lodge's Statement.

Republican Leader Lodge, in a formal statement, predicted that the Senate would "not obey the orders" of entific motherhood and enforcement of British Delegation Will Probably Leave President Wilson with regard to the the dry law as means of child conservation were urged to-day at the con-

"The Senate has equal power and re- vention of the National Women's Chrissponsibility with the president in the tian Temperance union. It was sugmaking of treatles," said Senator gested that prohibition would be enobey the orders of the president, who officials charged with its enforcement." to-day undertakes to command the Senate to Mrs. Ira C. Wood of Chicago, memthe Senate which Americanize it and would assist child welfare materially, made. make it safe for the United States. in that "money formerly spent for liqmake it safe for the United States, in that "money formerly spent for liq- As previously arranged, the Amer- What he commands will not, in my nor will now be spent for food and ican delegates will travel on the transjudgment, be done."

ENFORCEMENT

U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals Orders Stay in Preliminary Injunction

WHICH WAS GRANTED IN RHODE ISLAND

Action Had Been Started expected that the attorney-general Under Volstead Prohibition Act

Boston, Nov. 19 .- The United States an order staying execution of the pre- look the floor and explained that he liminary injunction granted by Judge had expected to be ready, having been Arthur L. Brown, restraining federal informed that Mr. Pratt would be presofficials in Rhode Island from enforcing ent, but he found last week that Mr. the Volstead prohibition act.

ne court gives a decision on pendig appeal from the federal court of has advised him to be ready to try a a similar case, or until the circuit court following Dec. 20, after which the atf appeals takes further action. court, which was composed Judges Bingham, Johnson and Ander-

son, in a statement issued with the order, said: "On Nov. 13, the district court for the district of Rhode Island, in view the probability that title 1 of the Volstead act of Oct. 28, providing for the enforcement of war-time prohibition would ultimately be held meonstitutional and of the irreparable damage that would thereby result to the appealees herein, issued a preliminary injunction forbidding enforcement

KNOWING THE RESULTS he petition of the appellants made unsection 129 of the judicial code, for the suspension of the injunction pend-Germany Took Up That Method, Alng a determination of the appeal Since this injunction was granted, cases raising the question of the constitutionality of this act have been as-

cock said enough Democrats to insure its defeat had agreed to vote against a decisive factor. This was proved to Brown of the Rhode Island federal Jan. 19, which is Monday, or the following land the latter was deday by reports read at the inquiry into court restrained the United States at- lowing day, and the latter was detorney and the internal revenue collec- cided upon. tor of that district from enforcing the Volstead act. United States Attorney would be commenced Jan. 20, the court day. Harvey A. Baker of Rhode Island stated that it wanted to clean up all brought the matter before the circuit the rest of the criminal docket before ourt of appeals on a motion for a the jury had been allowed to go. writ of supersedeas to set aside the injunction. the hearing here yesterday by counsel warmly by many friends. • for the Narragansett Brewing company der secretary of state and former comof Rhode Island, one of the original pe titioners for the injunction.

FOR TRAIN ROBBERS The field marshal declared Germany

and He Is Believed to Be of co-operation between the army and Wounded.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 19,-Armed isses and a troop of cavalry from Fort A. Russell to-day searched the hills powers by their merely "not objecting Bernstoff, former German ambassador and brush lands in a wide area around to the United States, were not cordial. Medicine Bow for William Carlisle, no-At the outset Senator Lodge asked it was developed, and it seemed an ef- torious bandit. Last night a man beunanimous consent for an immediate fort was made to treat him as a scape- lieved to be Carlisle robbed passengers. goat by Von Hindenburg and Lorden- on a Union Pacific train of \$250 and esaped, wounded by a shower of bullets

The man boarded the train at Rock When Von Hindenburg and Luden-River, by smashing a vestibule win-Senator Lodge then withdrew his re- dorff declined to appear at the after- dow, fired one shot through the roof of quest and the debate on the Lodge noon session of the sub-committee, an a tourist sleeper to terrify passengers indefinite adjournment was taken, but and forced all but old men, women, t was indicated the former would be children, soldiers and sailors to contribrecalled at the next sitting on Thurs- ute.

As the bandit stood in the vestibule The field marshal and his chief aide waiting for the train to stop, a pasduring the war rode to the Reichstag senger fired at close range and the banbuilding behind a squad of newly or dit is believed to have been hit. Blood ganized Berlin military police. Along was found on the pistol he dropped in the route there was a cordon of mili- his hurried escape.

tary guards and machine guns were Authorities were positive from the placed in the windows of buildings at descriptions that the bandit was Carlisle, who escaped from the state pris-It was observed that even the for- on at Rawlins last Saturday, mer emperor, in his frequent rides to Carlisle was captured in 1916 follow-Berlin, was never given the armed proling a series of train robberies and sentection which to-day mobilized for the tenced to prison for life. He was conbenefit of the former army leaders. The sidered a model prisoner, buying Lib-Reichstag building was hedged about erty bonds and subscribing to the Red

with a double cordon of armed guards Cross from his savings. Because of and the public was not permitted to ap- this his sentence was commuted last proach within a hundred yards of the September to 25 to 50 years. Carlisle is said to have boasted that would escape from prison any time he desired. "I am here because I want to be here," he is said to have told pris-

on officials. Saturday he was hidden in a box which left the prison shirt factory. The box was delivered to the Union Pacific freight house, where Carlisle sawed his way out. He obtained civilian clothing from a sheep herder and stole am munition and weapons from cabins.

And Rigid Dry Enforcement Considered AMERICAN DELEGATES WILL SAIL DEC, 5 OR 6

Paris About the Same Time.

Paris, Nov. 19.-The American delegation to the peace conference will sail "They will not, in my opinion, forced rigidly if the people "watch the for home on Dec. 5 or 6, it was learned

The British delegation will probably ratify the treaty without the reserva- ber of the federal child welfare commit- leave Paris about the same time, al. of the Hotel Topliff, ordered and dis- land from Vermont to California with- morality and righteous living, in teach, association and would have gone if the At that time Miss Ford returned to

port America, sailing from Brest.

GRAHAM TRIAL GOES TO JAN. 20

Attorney - General Archibald Asked for a Continuance To-day

IMPORTANT WITNESS COULDN'T BE PRESENT

The Respondent Warmly Greeted by His Many Friends To-day

The case of State vs. H. F. Graham harged with embezzlement and larceny from the state of Vermont, will not be ommenced until 9 o'clock Jan. 20, according to an order made in Washingon county court this morning, after Attorney-General F. C. Archibald and R. E. Brown had spoken on the matter As has been stated heretofore, it was

on the ground that his principal witness, F. S. Pratt of Brattleboro, could directors. Possible action included a not be present.

When court convened to-day, Judge F. M. Butler inquired relative to the case of State vs. Graham, which was ircuit court of appeals to-day issued set for trial to-day. Mr. Archibald Pratt would be engaged in another trial in New York, so that he could not be a stay of enforcement until the su- here until next week at least; and Mr Archibald added that Judge Stanton southern district of New York in homicide case in Burlington the week

torney-general appears in an adultery case in that court, and he has also been advised that a special grand jury has been called in that county to investigate another homicide matter, so that he could not do much with the Graham trial until about the first of the year. Judge Butler then suggested that he expected two weeks' work in Orange ounty in January. Mr. Brown stated that continuance would be agreeable to the respondent.

The court continued that W. B. C. Stickney, one of the defending attorneys, had written him, asking for a the act. The case comes before us on continuance on the grounds that he was away and could not be here this week, but that the court declined to continue the case at that time, because he did not think the request should be grant ed after so much delay had occurred. and that he wanted to clean it up this signed for hearing before the supreme term and not allow the case to go into the March term of court, for both side day, Nov. 20. We are of the opinion that the maintenance of the status quo pending final determination of this and Mr. Archibald assured the court us to stay the en- that if he could not have Mr. Pratt at tion resolution containing the Lodge upon unrestricted submarine warfare forcement of the injunction during the the date to be fixed by the court, the National Council Voted, 124 to 45, Aftdespite warnings that such a step would pendancy of the appeal or until other- state would be ready by the engaging of another accountant. The court then

> Following this decision that the ease Mr. Graham was in court this morn The motion was opposed at ing ready for trial. He was greeted

CIGARETTE STUB BLAMED For Threatening Fire in Bellows Falls

at Night.

barn and spread to the carpenter shop, which is a two-story-and a half wood-

The fire was discovered by people on erty. a train that was just leaving the station and the train was stopped and barn and took out the horses. The fire fire to the stable and, although it was able to prevent a stable which was about four feet distant on one side from catching, the flames quickly spread to the shingled roof of the car-

enter shop and practically destroyed

BEGUN CONFERENCE ON COAL WAGE SCALE

Operators and Miners Decide to Conduct Negotiations Through Sub-Committee of Eight on Each Side.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.-Scale field went into executive session to-Federal Fuel Administrator Garfield and urged upon them the necessity for adjusting their differences and producng the coal the country needs. Immediately after convening the on erators and miners decided to continue their negotiations through a sub-committee of eight from each side.

Bandit Got \$90.

PEOPLE WILL HAVE COAL, DECLARES MR. GARFIELD

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19 .-Speaking with the authority of President Wilson's cabinet, Fuel Administrator Garfield told representatives of the bituminou coal operators and miners here to-day that "the puople of the United States need, must have, and will have coal" and as long as the government stands they will not be prevented from getting it by "anything the opera-tors or miners may do."

Dr. Garfield explained that his purpose was to furnish the conference with the data which he would use in determining what wage advance, if any, agreed to by the operators and miners could be borne properly by the

MILITARY CONTROL OF MINE REGIONS

Is Likely to Be Declared So That Miners Desiring to Work Would Be Protected from Radicals.

Chicago, Nov. 19 .- The growing menwould ask for a continuance of the case Walker D. Hines, federal director general of railroads, and seven regional on-essential industries.

on-essential industries.

Meanwhile reports from virtually all

The assemblage in the hall included locked miners operators' conference at Washington. Of the great union fields only West Virginia reported an appreeing said 75 per cent of the mines in

tricts of Iowa, with state operation of mines; a strike of returned miners in Wyoming was threatened by the governor unless efforts of radicals to, in-

The regional directors generally in- Patrick Long of Montpelier, Rev. Franormed Mr. Hines that the railroads eis Welch of Orwell, Rev. Thomas Liding an exception

ential industries in itself would sharpcurtail freight shipments.

SWITZERLAND ADHERES

er Eight Days of

Borne, Nov. 19. Switzerland's adhesion to the league of nations was voted by the Swiss national council to-The vote came after eight days of debate, the count being 124 in favor of this country joining the league, to 45 against.

GIRLS IN NEW ESCAPADES.

Broke Out of Industrial School and Robbed Vergennes Store.

Vergennes, Nov. 19-May Powers and Violet Prisette, inmates of the Ver-Bellows Falls, Nov. 10.-A fire that at I o'clock yesterday morning from ica's cheir, sang and was applauded is supposed started from a cigarette the Proctor cottage and went direct to until he returned with the second stub which was thrown on the floor of the store of Chamberlain, Foote & Co., number. a small barn in the rear of a carpenter | into which they broke, effecting an enshop at I Depot street by a man taking trance by a side window on Greene self from a very lengthy address on the The burial was in Hope cemetery. ils horse out of the barn at about 12 street and stole furs and sweaters valo'clock Monday night, destroyed the ued at \$100. On learning of their escape, Superintendent Wilson started in ment towards his fellow elergyman. of Cabot and Mrs. L. N. Ellis of Quin en structure and nearly destroyed it, in New Haven, with the stolen prop- two vocal selections.

the crew broke open the door of the girl that created quite a sensation in the honored guest, but it seems that Burlington by claiming that she had Mr. Barclay was called away on anothdepartment was unable to confine the been drugged. The Prisette girl's home er engagement. Douglas Barclay, who is in Cavendish. The stolen property also has for many years been an achas been returned to the owners.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Antonio and Medardo Chioldi, for the counsel at various times and at every past 15 years well-known granite manwas owned by Morris Glass, a junk their plant and business located in the pioneer bunders and supporters to the plant and business located in the pioneer bunders and supporters to the pioneer bunders are proposed to the pioneer bunders and the pioneer bunders are proposed to the pioneer bunders and the pioneer bunders are proposed to the pioneer bunders and the pioneer bunders are proposed to the pioneer bunders are pr ufacturers of this city, have disposed of contained about 20 tons of rubber tires Veronesi & Co. The new owners will Kelly's request for a few words. James and other junk which was valued at conduct the business under the firm Bennett's tenor solos gained the ad-\$16000, uninsured. The rubber fire name of the Chieldi Brothers Granite miration of the audience just before proved to be difficult to extinguish and Co. Chioldi Brothers give as their rea. the spokesman of the evening started streams that were played on it for solven about 10 hours failed to put out the better grade of dark Barre granite. blaze. The carpenter shop was owned Plans are not complete for the future parish. This was made by Rev. Fr. by Henry K. Brown and was insured but it is known that Antonio Chioldi Cray, formerly a curate under Rev. for \$2,500, which does not come any will spend the winter in Italy. The Fr. McKenna. where near paying for the loss of the firm first began in Montpeller, coming to Barre and occupying the old Co-operative shed on Blackwell street one year later.

Foster Johnson of Woodbury was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff G. A. Morris on a warrant issued by State's Attorney E. R. Davis, charging him with petty larceny of a quantity ty of the Woodbury Granite Co. He was arraigned before Judge E. L. Scott last evening at 5 o'clock, who fixed bail at \$100, since he pleaded not guilty. With the officer he endeavored to se- your affection and your loyal support mulittees of bituminous miners and with the officer he endeavored to seoperators in the central competitive had been unsuccessful, so will be taken five and twenty years. to county jail in Montpelier to await a hearing.

known family of Barre people, that of John Morehouse, who have been touring across the country by automobile. would savor of commendation or comrecognized by those who knew them, words of this appreciation. Over the picture are the words: "Start adopted by a large majority of tee, asserted enforcement of prohibition; though no announcement has been posed of a breakfast, backed the wait- out consulting the weather man. They point of a revolver and held them there spent considerable time pulling brother 'For God and Country.' He has spent that is being done. Last winter he ceived from the war department is perwhile he rifled the cash register of motorists out of mudholes. Their Sax-890. He escaped in an automobile. on six is three seasons old."

\$2,500 PURSE FOR FR. M'KENN

Presentation Was Made at Close of Celebration of 25 Years in Barre Church

LARGE ASSEMBLAGE PAID HIM HONOR

Rev. Eugene Cray Was One the sum of money is not large when of the Principal Speakers

The celebration of the 25th anniverary of the pastorate of Rev. P. M. to some of the testimony. The letter Barre, which was started yesterday as the claim for a divorce. morning by the celebration of pontifical In the case of L. and Minnie Gould high mass by Bishop J. J. Rice of the vs. Montpelier, a road matter, the orce of the coal situation was the sub- night with a reception at Howland hall, the case of Burkhart Brewing Co. vs. ect to-day of further discussion by at which 600 friends and admirers of Charles Zanleoni et al, the order of nonthe honored priest assembled to con- suit was struck off and plaintiff was purchase having apparently been comgratulate him and wish him well. Not directed to pay the defendant \$30 and pleted by the chairman of the water only did they come with their words, further reduction in passenger train but they presented him a purse of service and shutting oil of coal from \$2,500 as a token of their love and the coal from \$2,500 as a token of their love and the coal from \$2,500 as a token of their love and the coal from \$2,500 as a token of the coal from \$2,

Meanwhile reports from thittany of the assembling in the assembling in the survey were of a vanishing supply of many people and priests from other many people and priests from other 400,000 miners remained firm in their parts of Vermont, and a part of the generous purse was sent from former an agreement by the apparently dead- parishioners of Fr. McKenna at Norwich, Conn., where he was located as curate for the four years just prior to his arrival in Barre.

The evening's program, consisting of musical selections and speaking, had been prepared to harmonize with the An immediate prospect of declaration wishes of the honored guest. Shortly military control in the mining dis. after 8 o'clock, when nearly every seat had been taken, a group of 13 priests, led by Rev. P. M. McKenna, marched to their seats in the front part of the to activities of radicals; and with- hall. At either side of the guest of honrawal of federal troops from West or walked a former curate of Barre, Virginia were the main developments Rev. Eugene Cray of Brandon and Rev. the mining districts during the last J. E. Lacouture of Burlington, who 24 hours. Use of state soldiers in were the companions of Rev. Fr. Mc-Kenna in the tribunal arch. Forming a expected that any trial on the charge of semi-circle and near the orchestra sat imidate miners who desired to work Rev. Arthur Nolin of Rutland, Rev. Charles Howard of Woodstock, Rev.

had sufficient fuel for several days, the dev of Burlington, Rev. Charles Regan understood that sentence will be im- \$42.64; Paige & Campbell, \$240.72; G. statement of the central west director of Hardwick, Rev. Thomas McMahon of posed in the two cases of forgery Fairfield, Rev. Bernard McMahon of against Hawlock DeForge and Bernie N. D. Phelps Co., \$369.87; Revnolds & No general freight embargo will be Pittsford, Rev. G. E. Leveir of Ran Pesor, who pleaded guilty last term of Son, \$15.10; Smith, Whitcomb & Cook dered, Mr. Hines said, adding that dolph, Rev. John Kennedy of Ludlow, estricting the fuel supply of non-es- and Rev. D. H. Leonard of Middlebury.

the program with very favorable hu- on bail this afternoon morous songs. Accompanying them TO LEAGUE OF NATIONS at the piano was Miss Ruth Nelson.

The first number of the evening tinued. called from the audience Attorney S. in regard to the occasion. He related tried at once. how his friendship dated back to his boyhood days, when he made his first appearance in Barre with his father. who was a minister of the Protestant Was Attended by Many People-Beaufaith. Mr. Jackson, at his father's suggestion, made the acquaintance of Rev

Fr. McKenna and from that day until this has been an intimate friend of his. Mrs. Charles Smith sang two fine so prano solos, accompanied by pianist Miss Ruth Nelson, and Arthur Spitzer, iolinist, of Carroll's orchestra. Rev. Patrick Long of Montpelier was alled upon to say a few words in con-

nection with the affair, and responded in the most humorous speech of the evening. Charles Frenier, for many mont state industrial school, escaped years a faithful member of St. Mon-

ground that he was no master of the-English language, expressed his sentisearch of them and apprehended them Dr. M. A. Meagher next appeared for cy, Mass.

Meanwhile Chairman Kelly was cast-The Powers girl was committed to ing his glances about the hall in search the school from Burlington, and is the of William Barclay, an old friend of quaintance of Father McKenna, was called on. He, too, could express only profound admiration for the clergyman. He remarked that he had sought his

time was highly profited by his advice Alderman Michael O'Keefe, one of the

Rev. Fr. Cray's Words.

Rev. Fr. Cray's words were in part: 'We are here to-night to greet Father McKenna, with gladness that is deep and with gratitude that is supreme in our hearts. We gather around him to give public expression to that esteem and respect that we have so long entertained for him. To me, as a former commission to-night is to express to ited the retail stores in the city and him your gratitude, your appreciation, warned them against the practice of

"Though the task is a pleasant one, though it is a pleasure, yet to me, who Reeve said that any further report In a recent issue of the Los Angeles knows so well in jubilarian it is a difficult one, for I, perhaps, more than know his dislike for anything that

"For twenty-five years, Father Me- engineer, as delegates to attend the similar to that conducted at Camp Cus-Over the picture are the words: Start Without Consulting Weatherman." And Without Consulting Weatherman." And State High- ter, Battle Creek, Mich., where she had underneath, "John B. Morebouse, a vet- of this fair city of Barre, in instilling way Officials at Louisville, Ky., Dec. charge of a hostess house from Novem-Elyria, O., Nov. 19 .- A bandit early underneath, "John B. Morehouse, a vet- of this fair city of Barre, in instilling way Officials at Louisville, Ky., this morning entered the dining room eran motorist, and family, started over- into the people the great principles of 8 to 11. Mr. Bates is a member of the ber, 1918, until September of this year. ing them to obey law and order. His appointment had not been made. He is Worcester to resume her work there. ers and guests into a corner at the struck rains all the way across and motto, like the metto of every priest, is to discuss the federal aid road work. The appointment she has just re-

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MONEY IS INVOLVED SOME PROTEST In Divorce Case Heard in Washington

afternoon. The petitioner was on th

ionee's brother, who explained relat

tifled copy of the records in Chit

is recorded in a proceeding, were given to the court. The petitioner asked for the property which was held jointly

after certain obligations are paid off

this is considered.

he same charge.

the form of notes. This will give he

about \$5,500 but she has asked for the care and custody of five children and

The evidence which was introduced

n the case of G. H. Eddy vs. Edith

Eddy produced the contents of a letter read to the court to which were at-tached 26 "kisses." A man named Rob-

inson appeared in the case, according

without costs and the case continued

pers to be disposed of, in which the

cases have been heard. The court pro-

oses to clean up the dockets in the

those specially set for January to be

FUNERAL OF W. T. MAIDEN.

tiful Array of Flowers.

Prin. J. W. Hatch of Montpelier semi-

nary was the officiating clergyman, as-

esteemed was shown by the profusion

of flowers from a multitude of friends,

Among those from out of the city to

PHYSICIANS FINED.

Two in Burlington Asked to Pay \$500

Each for Violation of Drug Laws.

Burlington, Nov. 19.-The internal

revenue bureau upon which devolves the enforcement of the anti-narcotic

law is now levying more severe pen-

physicians have announced their in-

As the result of the arrest for va-

grancy of two men, one in Massa-

husetts and the other in New Hamp-

for writing prescriptions which contain

drugs and one druggist in this city has

also paid \$350 in settlement of his case

for filling prescriptions. It was evi-

dent in all three cases that there was

no malicious intention to evade the

law and it was plainly evident that

the violation was not made for gain.

WARNED ON SUGAR SALE

Burlington Dealers Are Told to Discon-

tinue Practice.

selling sugar to customers only if they

practice has lately been indulged

of this nature will result in the prose-

eution of the offending merchants.

Appointed Delegates from Vermont.

Gov. P. W. Clement has appointed

here in a number of instances.

owing the same disposition.

county court, in which the pro-

o mortgage notes, after which the

ON BUYING AUTO The testimony in the case of Clara tevens vs. Howard Stevens was heard n Washington county court Tuesday

stand for a short time, telling of the trouble she had in an effort to live with her husband. Then followed the peti-Ster Department Has a New Machine Without the City Council's Knowledge

> BILL PAID AFTER DIS-CUSSION LAST NIGHT

Belief Prevailed That Such Purchases Should Go Before Council

The Barre city council spent a good share of the time in regular meeting sary of the pastorate of Rev. P. M. had to do with Mrs. Eddy's meeting a man in Burlington. Adultery is set up plans to pay others. The payment of the bills was accompanied with some protest, the chief complaint being over Burlington diocese, was concluded last der of non-suit was struck off and the purchase of a new Ford truck for case continued on general issues. In the water department without having the matter go before the council, the committee, Alderman Healy, who was

Members outside of the water com-This morning divorces were granted mittee professed that they had not n the cases of Luella Fenn vs. Charles heard of the proposed purchase, and Fenn, for intolerable severity, and Almembers of the water committee did den Olmstead vs. Ellen Olmstead for not know the trade had been consummated until the warrant came in last The court has heard 31 divorce cases night to pay the Perry Auto Co. 8566.27. luring the session. Several more cases the same covering the price over and were disposed of this morning by dis- above the appraisal on the old truck, continuance. There are still some pa-

together with supplies. Alderman Scott led the complaint against such methods of handling mapurchases for the city, saying that ourt before the recess is taken, which the matter of the new truck should will not occur until the last week, so have come before the city council. Oththat there will be nothing excepting ers seemed to think that it would have been better to let the council pass on the matter. Alderman Scott also pro-It is understood that the case of tested at the size of the water depart-State vs. Isabella Parker will be dis- ment payroll for the week. However, posed of in county court this after both bills were ordered paid, Alderman Scott voting no, they being included in ,

oon, either by her presence or the attorney appearing for her. It is not the following summary H. G. Bennett, \$138.78; Calder & conducting a house of ill fame will take | Richardson, 85.67; R. L. Clark, \$108.95; H. F. Cutler & Son, \$68.39; A. M. Flan-In the two adultery cases of State ders, \$15.15; Granite City Tool Co., rs. Jennie Jones and Arthur Pray, a \$8.21; Lowell McLeod, \$18.70; Mont-continuance has been entered. It is pelier & Barre Light & Power Co. pelier & Barre Light & Power Co., A. Paquet, \$11.15; S. N. Parker, 89.70; Co., \$27.30; A. J. Stewart, \$164.60; city

This morning information was filed water department, \$3,584; Jones & Nye, A male quartet consisting of James in the case of State vs. Addie RichBennett, Charles Frenier, John "Cuddie" Duncan, and John Nelson opened it was expected they would be released Kye,

\$3: Allen Lumber Co., \$68.76; C. W. Averill & Co., \$102.71.

Kempton Milis, \$70.10; C. W. Marin, \$1.25; A. J. Loranger, \$72.90; Barre The case of State vs. Francisco Mar-Electric Co., \$46.37; Barre Paving & tinez charging adultery, has been con- Contracting Co., \$14; Builders' Foundry, \$13.09 ; water rebates, \$147.69; It was said this afternoon that the city water department, \$31.11; E. A Hollister Jackson to say a few words case of State vs. D. T. Hanley will be Drown, \$14.02; J. J. Hastings, \$4; New England Tel. & Tel. Co., \$13,60; Perry Auto Co., \$566.27; N. J. Roberts, \$42.57; Union Water Meter Co., \$45.36; Wal worth Mfg. Co., \$16.59; George L. Mor-The funeral of William T. Maiden,

ris, \$1; Barre Gas Co., \$1,30; city water department, \$5.25; Harvey & Mower, \$1.10; Norman C. Haynes Co., \$12.50. B. W. Hooker & Co., \$75.35; Houghwho died Saturday, was held yesterday ton & Robins, \$2.14; Thomas Mckkel-from his late home on Keith avenue, son, \$8.25; D. M. Miles Coal Co., \$28.26; A. G. Preble, \$2,29; C. H. Rowell, \$6 street department, \$1.60; Tilden Shoe sisted by Rev. D. C. Huntington of the Co., \$5.50; Vermont Towel Supply Co., Church of the Good Shepherd, A dele- 86; F. D. Ladd Co., \$2.50; Trow & Holgation of the Montpelier seminary stu- den Co., \$3.50; L. M. Gridley, poor acdenis attended the funeral, There were count, \$200; Moore & Owens, \$31.50; also delegations from the Clan Gordon J. J. Lamb & Co., \$18.85; street payand from the local Masonic order, The roll, \$324.82; engineering payroll, bearers were Prof. Davis and Prof. 840.48; water payroll, \$160.98; fire pay-Witham of Mon.pelier, George Senger, roll, \$195,10; police payroll, \$124,93; G. B. Currier, Athol Bell and Arthur city hall janitor, \$20; social worker, Averill. That Mr. Maiden was highly and overseer, \$26; J. F. Spencer, \$24; park commissioners, \$200.

The preparations for meeting debts was a motion to authorize the city clerk to see what arrangements could attend the funeral were G. B. Currier be made for hiring money on the city's note to refund indebtedness, a city meeting having some time ago granted the right to borrow for such purpose The city wants \$37,500 for the refund-

The Barre Pipe and Drum band was given permission for free use of the opera house some evening in December for an entertainment, the proceeds of which are to be devoted toward completing the uniforms of the band. A request for a sewer extension on Quarry it any other time since the law went street was referred to the street comnto operation. Interpretation of the mittee. A prospective purchaser for a law has become so strict that many small building near the Bolster reser-physicians have announced their inentions of not renewing their licenses with the water committee Thursday handle opium and druggists are afternoon. The report of the wire in spector showing 27 permits in October

was accepted. The building inspector reported in favor of granting Waldron Shield a permit to build a compressor house hire some time ago, two Burlington and re-cover roof of the old Eugene physicians are being asked to pay \$500 Sullivan stoneshed off Depot square, preparatory to constructing a new granite plant next year, and the report was

> The first of the municipal permits to keep pigs was granted to Will Bradford at 108 South Main street. Mrs. V. E. Drown will be notified that the city will raise the sidewalk and build a gutter near her property when she puts in the curb. The street committee was also instructed to inspect the culvert from Seminary and Plain street to the

At a short meeting of the board of aldermen at 'the close of the city council meeting, the appointment of Roy McDonald as a regular fireman was confirmed.

GETS U. S. APPOINTMENT.

Miss Sarah S. Ford of St. Albans to Be Engaged in Army Work. St. Albans, Nov. 19.-Miss Sarah Somers Ford of this city, who has been

picture shows distinctly three of pliment. But to-night we must give S. B. Bates, state highway commission- Worcester, Mass., several years, has rethe four people, who can readily be him recognition; we must say a few cr, R. S. Currier, assistant to the com- ceived an appointment by the U. S. missioner, and H. M. McIntosh, state war department to earry on a work charge of a hostess house from Novemwas on the program to discuss winter manent and carries with it a major al-

a teacher in the Bancroft school at